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No. 1

Miami Plays Host to Blue Streaks

Carroll Faces Tough Assignment As Indians Prepare to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

By Chuck Heaton

John Carroll's fighting Blue Streaks journey to Oxford, Ohio, on October 19 in an attempt to make it two straight over the Miami Redskins.

The down-state boys are out to gain revenge for their humiliating 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Streaks last season. In this game a heavier and greatly favored Big Red squad was completely outplayed and outfought. The Blue and Gold reached their peak in this game and passed their way to a clean-cut victory.

Miami had only a fair season last year, winning five games and losing four. They opened against Kentucky Teachers and gained a 19-0 victory in an easy contest. Carnegie Tech conquered them 13-7, but the Redskins gave their "Big Time" foes a real battle. The Tribe romped over Hanover 19-0 on the following Saturday and then took a 7-0 verdict from Ohio University in her next contest.

Carroll's victory occurred at this time and seemed to upset the Big Red, who then dropped a 10-6 decision to Ohio Wesleyan. Miami swamped a heavy but clumsy Wittenberg eleven and then came out on the long end of a 7-0 score over Marshall. The Redskins concluded their season ingloriously, receiving a 21-0 set-back from Cincinnati.

Miami has a powerful and veteran team this year with about eight lettermen returning from last year's squad. Charlie Slagel, sophomore fullback appears headed for stardom. In their two initial contests this Soph flash from Centerville, Ohio, has already garnered four touchdowns. Charlie spent his frosh year at Ohio State where he received numerals for football, baseball, and basketball. He is a great plunger and a great defensive player.

Jack Llewellyn, former Lakewood High star, has been shifted from full to half and appears to be going even better in his new position. Bill Ohly, his running mate, is another shifty hard-driving back who was a first string player last season. Cole at left tackle, Erwine at left tackle, and Brinker at center appear to be outstanding on the forward wall.

The Redskins ran over Kentucky Teachers 33-7 in their first contest this season. The "profs" were completely outclassed as the Big Red swarmed through for 19 first downs, Miami journeyed to Cleveland for their second game and humbled a proud Case squad, who had held Carnegie Tech to a 6-3 score, the week before.

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Carroll NBC Broadcast Oct 23

The College Broadcasts make their debut the twenty third of October over the NBC network. The broadcast is primarily for the purpose of giving the alumni and Carroll friends in general a glimpse of representative departments of the University.

Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher's Sociology department, Rev. Elmer J. Trame's Biology, and the Carroll News will be among those contributing to the broadcast.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Jos. A. Kiefer will give example of the work they have been doing and will also parade the talent of the soloists, quartet and string ensemble.

The college hopes by means of these broadcasts which will take place at intervals throughout the school year to help show the radio audience just what Carroll is doing not only scholastically but also in extra curricular activities.

Rules for Frosh

Freshmen! Soon you are to be enrolled in the "Royal Order of Blue and Gold Freshman Caps." In other words, you will receive your freshman caps. Foremost in your mind as you are enrolled should be to keep these caps even in jeopardy of life or limb. These caps are to be worn as an advertisement and a representation of John Carroll. You are asked to treat them as such.

For the past few years, according to Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S. J., some freshmen wore these caps if it suited their tastes. If it did not they discarded the cap. This year, however, the entire Freshman class is expected to exhibit the true Carroll spirit. If it is not forthcoming measures will be taken to enforce the ruling. So Beware!

The following are the rules and regulations governing the wearing of these caps:

1: All Freshmen must wear caps.

2. Caps must be worn in the school at all times, including classrooms; at all football games and all social functions of John Carroll.

3. Any Freshman losing a cap must purchase a new one from the Carroll Union at \$.60 per cap.

4. All Freshmen must know the Alma Mater, "Onward, On John Carroll" and be prepared to sing it at all times, no matter where at the request of an upperclassman.

5. No Freshman will be admitted to a football game or social function unless he is wearing the cap.

6. Freshmen who violate these rules will be required to appear before the Executive Council of the Carroll Union to answer charges preferred against them. Minor violations will be dealt with by members of the Sophomore Class according to their discretion.

7. Upperclassmen are to be given preference at all times and at all places, even including seating in the cafeteria.

These seven rules will be stringently enforced up to and including the Senior Football Dance.

Heights Civic Meet On October 25

An open meeting of the University Heights civic and business groups will be held Friday evening, October 25, at 8:15 o'clock in the Town Hall. Principal speakers of the occasion are to be the Very Rev. Benedict Rodman, S. J., president of John Carroll and Mr. Michael Sharlitt, superintendent of Bellefaire Home. In their talks they are to outline the activities of their respective institutions.

The meeting has been arranged by Mr. Jerome O. Hanley, an alumnus of John Carroll, and one now active in civic affairs of the village.

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Carroll Student Goes Light of Heart And This Satire On School Results

The New Carroll is open—to students and the four winds. All modern improvements are present; air conditioning, built-in lockers and a cash register. Only the broom has been forgotten. As for the landscaping, it is tasteful, extremely simple, and its name is Mud. The sidewalks are unique; resembling nothing else so closely as the lower halves of many peanut-butter sandwiches laid in a row. Among the incidental features of the plant are a harassed faculty, some new grey hairs on the registrar's head, drinking fountains without gum in them (the first time in ANY school!) and a symphony of spasmodic hammering (performances

John Carroll Opens New School on Heights; Mayor Welcomes Students and Faculty

Mayor of University Heights Extends Civic Welcome To New John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio
October 11, 1935

To the President, Faculty, Alumni, and Student Body of John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio
Gentlemen:

The Mayor and Council of University Heights extend to you a very hearty and genuine welcome to the village of University Heights. We believe we speak sincerely for the whole community in expressing both our pride in the possession of such a splendid institution as a neighbor, and our deep appreciation of the fine cultural influence the University will bring to this community of homes.

We send you our congratulations and good will. For the years to come we venture the prophecy of a university, the pride of the community, and of a community fulfilling the faith which was yours in building the University in our midst.

For the Mayor and Council,
JOHN J. HOWARD,
Mayor.

French Club Meets Tomorrow

The Club St. Charles will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Old Music room. The president of the club, John Czyzak, will announce that the Intercollegiate Club will in all probability be resumed sometime in the next two weeks, providing the authorities of the three schools consent. Miss Felicia Pakeltis is making arrangements at N. D., and Miss Schneider at Ursuline.

Furthermore the Journal St. Charles will be enlarged, and cover news from the three institutions. According to Mr. Jablonski, there will be six sub-editions, two from each school. The editor and the Carroll sub-editor will be appointed by Mr. Jablonski. Elections will also be held.



Rev. L. V. Carron, S. J.

Four Added To Faculty

The present school year has seen countless changes in the makeup of John Carroll, but in one important respect the university has remained practically the same as last year; that is, the faculty. The Jesuit faculty, with one exception, remains intact. Rev. Paul V. Kovalcik, S. J., former minister and instructor in religion, has returned to St. Xavier, Cincinnati. His position as minister will be filled by Rev. Wm. J. Hagerty, S. J., who also bears the title of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The Rev. L. V. Carron S. J. has been appointed assistant dean in charge of the Evening School.

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Commerce Club Makes Plans

Beginning its second year of activity the Carroll Commerce Club plans an interesting program for the year under the direction of Mr. Fritz William Graff and Mr. James March. The club has not met since classes adjourned for summer but a meeting will be held in the near future. Regular monthly meetings will be held every first Friday of the month. The meetings are usually held at popular restaurants.

As in the past at each meeting the club will play host to men prominent in the business field. These men often enlighten many of the members on particular problems of business management.

Membership is open to day and evening students of Business Administration by invitation to those who are doing acceptable work.

Mr. Graff, the moderator, was recently elected an officer of the National Statistical Association.

After 49 Years on West Side Of Cleveland Local Jesuit School Is Moved to Heights

In Gothic simplicity, overlooking Cleveland's exclusive suburban area, Grasselli Tower stood-out a week ago last Monday morning welcoming freshmen and undergraduates to their new home—the new John Carroll University on the Heights. After serving the city of Cleveland for 49 years, John Carroll University will have the privilege of celebrating its Golden Jubilee year in her new, modern, finely equipped and spacious buildings in University Heights.

Six buildings make up the new John Carroll on the Heights. This group erected at a cost of over two million dollars is composed of the following units: Administration Building, The John J. Bernet Hall, a Student Residence with 90 rooms, Faculty Residence with 60 private rooms to accommodate the Jesuit members of the faculty, Chemistry Building of three floors, the Biology and Physics Building of four floors, and Auditorium Building.

A Contrast

After years with the soot, smoke, dust and noise of West 30th Street the Jesuits are able to educate their students in the pleasant surroundings of what promises to be a real college town. Gone is the heavy pounding of trucks, the incessant sounding of automobile horns, the screeching of sirens, the shriek of factory whistles, the crowded quarters, and the lack of facilities. In place of these handicaps may now be found a group of college buildings, the type which are pictured in the movies of the day, perched on a high hill far away from the noise and excitement of Cleveland.

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Union Buys Frosh Caps

The first meeting of the scholastic year was held by the John Carroll Union, Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the music room of the old school. Joe Hynes, vice-president, presided due to the absence of Don Birmingham.

The purpose of the meeting was to make the necessary appropriations for Freshman caps. Rules regarding the wearing of these caps were discussed and will be passed upon at the next meeting.

Old business was cleared up so that the new year may be started with a clean sheet.

A committee under the chairmanship of Mike Dwyer was appointed to decorate the goal posts at the various football games of the year. This committee will also cooperate with Father Murphy in carrying out any further plans which he may have in regard to entertainment for the coming year.

Bill Wood's Home Near Campus

Strangely enough, we have a student here, who lives less than a mile from the campus. His home is in North East, Pennsylvania, and he is living with his uncle over on Saybrook Road. He is "Bucky" Bill Woods and is one of the good scouts we have at Carroll. Bill is a very kind person and extends an invitation to all those out of town men who might come in after the curfew call. So don't forget, boarders, if you happen to be out late and cannot get into the dorm, simply go over and tell Woodsy to shove over. He'll be glad to. The house he lives in could be seen from the campus except that it is behind a tree, but that's all right. Just look for the house behind the tree on Saybrook Road.

Who's Who at Carroll

Introducing the president of the John Carroll Student Union—Mr. Donald Birmingham. For the benefit of the lowly freshmen may it here be stated that the first "Who's Who" is always an account of the life and deeds of the Carroll Union prexy.

Don Birmingham was born in City Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, August 11, 1911. The Youngstown paper didn't announce his arrival on its front page but it really was a grand and glorious event in the Birmingham family. When he was six years old he was enrolled in St. Joseph's Seminary where he spent the next eight years smiling pleasantly at the Villa Angela girls whose school is on the campus with the seminary. While a student at St. Joseph's he captained their championship baseball and football teams. One only needs to consult the files of our daily newspapers and he will discover that in those days St. Joseph's Seminary boasted the best parochial athletic teams in the state of Ohio.

In 1925 he entered Youngstown South High School. The following fall, Don's sophomore year, South had an undefeated, untied eleven. The star on that famous squad was a young chap answering the name of Michael Koken. One of his subs was Don Birmingham.

Graduated in 1929 he went to work for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube as a timekeeper. He enrolled in a night school and became the recipient of a business school education which enabled him to secure a position as court stenographer in the Mahoning County Court House. After fourteen months in the court house Don finally realized that a "college education is an imperative key to success."

Four years ago he entered Carroll and just as if on that day he hitched his wagon to a star he has since been soaring in the heavens of collegiate success. He has won many honors, has been elected to many high offices and has conducted himself as the student handbook suggests. Last spring he was elected president of the Carroll Union and served on the committee for the most successful prom in Carroll's history. Next fall he will enter medical school and all Carroll men are looking forward to the day when they can have Doctor Birmingham remove their tonsils.

Prominent Students Leave Carroll For New Fields

Several men who were students at John Carroll last year have left the school to take up studies for the priesthood. Another student during last year has left to study at Annapolis. Ten students in all have quit the University to enroll in Our Lady of the Lake Seminary and the Jesuit Novitiate at Milford, Ohio. Among this group are one former graduate student, one senior, one junior, six sophomores, and one freshman.

Thomas McMahon, a senior last year, and Anthony Gawlic, John Schwartz, William Murney, James O'Neill, and Frank Karpi, all sophomores, have gone to Our Lady of the Lake Seminary. All of the men are Cleveland men except Schwartz, whose home town is in Lorain, and O'Neill, who comes from Massillon.

The Jesuit Novitiate at Milford, Ohio now numbers among its members Charles Conroy, a graduate student in Education during the school year of 1934-35, George Follen, former junior, and Joseph Owens, freshman. All of these men are studying for the priesthood.

Still another student has left Carroll to take up studies elsewhere. He is George Conroy, brother of Charles Conroy and a junior last year, who has gone to Annapolis.

Rally to Be Held Thursday, Oct. 24

Thursday night, October 24 is the date of the first rally of the year according to the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., and Donald Birmingham, Carroll Union president.

The tentative plan includes a meeting at the old School building where cheers will be led and later an immense parade. The occasion demanding this rally is the Homecoming Game against Akron, Friday, October 25.



Don J. Birmingham

Band Raffle Oct. 31

Enlists Aid of Freshmen in Rev. Murphy, Band Moderator, Raffle for New Uniforms

In the hope that more raffle tickets would be disposed of for the financing of the John Carroll band; twenty new uniforms, Father William Murphy, S. J., has postponed the raffling date to Oct. 31. The raffle was originally intended to be held on September 25, a week after classes would have been resumed had not the college been transferred to its new buildings. Father Murphy enlisted the cooperation of the large freshmen class in selling the remaining raffle books, so that the raffle might be a financial success.

Last year the John Carroll band had only 40 members. During the summer vacation it was decided to increase the number of the band to 60 by the purchase of 20 new uniforms at the cost of \$580. This amount of money was to be raised by a raffle. Raffle books were sent to all students.

At present there is still \$200 to be obtained before the uniforms could be paid for.

Already these new uniforms have been put to good use. At the football games can be seen the result, a hope that Father Murphy and Jack Hearn, band director, have had since the band was originated, a 60 piece band, the biggest band in the 'Big Four Colleges.'

Tony Glover From Bay St. Louis

Tony Glover seems to be the fellow coming the farthest distance to school. For the benefit of the freshmen, Tony comes from Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, where the weather is right and the corn is mild. Mr. Glover is a junior, and expects to go to Hollywood when he completes his college career. I understand that he is an understudy of the great tragedian Ben Turpin. Regardless of all that Tony is a great boy as the opposing linemen will tell you.

Both of these men, one living the nearest to school and the other the farthest were great friends until Glover found Woods in his shoes. That broke up the friendship and now the only time they speak to each other is when Woodsy is looking for "comps" for his date.

On the Stage

By Clayton Lange

Perhaps Elmer Rice is more to be pitied than censored for putting "Between Two Worlds" out for popular consumption. He is certainly to be censored because the only scene in all of the nine at his disposal that carries any theatrical intensity at all is the unnecessary one that depicts the seduction of the "Junior League heroine" by the Russian movie director. Even the masterful acting of Sara Luce and Harry da Silva at the Play House fails to make that useful bit of harsh Realism seem the least bit artistic.

But Mr. Rice is to be pitied, too, because throughout the play he shows himself to be the victim of the essentially non-esthetic literary motif called Realism. Realism, that plague of literature and stage lovers since Flaubert saw fit to write stories in that tone and George Bernard Shaw put it on the stage in a dilapidated Ibsen style. Further pity ought to be bestowed upon this unlucky playwright for having had it fall his lot to carry Realism to its logical and vulgar conclusion. "Between Two Worlds" is the *reductio ad absurdum* of that baneful literary design. Poor Mr. Rice!

However, the play as produced at the Play House is not all worthless and vulgar. Mr. Rice has struggled to put drama into an undramatic theme, and although he never achieves drama he does have some good laughs in the piece. The Play House technical staff assists him no end in a marvelous stage arrangement, and the actors pour their very souls into their work.

To put the whole thing simply: The Play House production of "Between Two Worlds" is an example of perfect staging and good acting of an unfortunate and shallow play.

Student Goes Light of Heart

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boon! Then there is the really tragic news that the pillars in the cafeteria are all but fatal to truly accurate bun-hurling.

Some sentimentalist (we assume) has smeared up the classroom windows to simulate the murky air of West 30th. Such gestures we regard as unnecessarily maudlin. And someone reports that the Old Carroll is visible from the top of Grasselli Tower. This could be remedied by shortening the tower a bit. Another way would be to stay out of the tower.

As for us, seniors with dew in our beards, the alarming change from three years of the Old Carroll, to this palace makes us feel rather like an old Stegosaurus bone torn from its immemorial swamp and placed in the newest wing of the Smithsonian Institute.

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Fr. Joliat Is New Seismologist

By Thomas O'Connell

In the spring of 1929, Rev. Fredrich Odenbach, S. J., announced to the scientific world that a new Seismological station was to be established at John Carroll University. The statement of Father Odenbach was received with interest throughout scientific circles where his pioneer research in the field of geo-physics had always been a subject of discussion and praise. An eminent scientist, and a tireless worker, Father Odenbach had accomplished much toward eliminating the element of uncertainty in seismography. Accurate methods for predicting earthquakes, and for obtaining a reasonably exact knowledge of the composition of the earth's core, were the product of his intense study and native genius.

Handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities for carrying on his work, Father Odenbach, perhaps, received a greater amount of satisfaction than any other member of the faculty when it was announced that in the plans of the new John Carroll University there had been included drawings for a large Geology Department and underground Seismological Station. It was a grievous blow, both to John Carroll and to the entire scientific world, when Father Odenbach died—his laboratory in University Heights still in the blue-print stage, his work unfinished.

It was a very pleasant announcement therefore when the authorities of the University announced that the plans originally made by Father Odenbach were to be carried on. John Carroll after an interim of six years was once more to assume its rightful place in world of science. At the head of the new Department of Geo-Physics is Rev. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J., who had formerly been associated with St. Louis University in the same capacity. Greater opportunities afforded by the finest and newest equipment available were a sufficient enticement to lure him away from his work in Missouri.

Father Joliat, a quiet, unassuming man, is preeminently qualified to satisfy the exacting requirements of his duties here at Carroll. A recognized authority and experimentalist in geo-physics he is perhaps the only man in this country who has the knowledge and the ability to carry on the profound work undertaken by the late Father Odenbach.

We know that, if ability and endeavor have anything to do with the matter, John Carroll under Father Joliat's direction will most assuredly attain the foremost position in this particular field. We know when that day comes a stately, grey-bearded, figure in some other world will look down upon the work accomplished here and nodding his venerable head, Father Odenbach will say, "Well done!"

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John Carroll Opens New School: Mayor Extends Welcome

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Although the buildings and the hugh campus will not be completed for a few months, each day, each week, each month, Carroll men sense the fact that they are at last realizing their dream—their dream of a real college in a real college atmosphere.

The Carroll Spirit

Today the spirit of the Carroll student body is patience. The students seem to be satisfied with the thought that by the first of the year they will be students in finest college buildings in the state of Ohio. As it is now, with carpenters, electricians, and painters working by their side, it is difficult for the students to do their best work. But such trifles do not seem to annoy the Carroll students who are willing to sacrifice most anything to attain their common end.

The Boarders

The John J. Bernet Hall, a Student Residence with 90 rooms, will not be ready for occupancy until November 1. Yet the borders are not without shelter. They are being housed in the finest residences in the district. Civic minded people throughout University Heights have thrown their guest rooms open to the Carroll boarders. Last week the boarders dined at the Cedar Center Restaurant. This week they are eating in the University's new cafeteria, the finest collegiate restaurant in the country.

The Faculty Residence with 60 private rooms to accommodate the Jesuit members of the faculty will not be ready for occupancy until after the first of December. Until their building is finished the Jesuits are commuting each day between the new school and the old buildings on the West Side of Cleveland.

Biology-Physics Building

The new spacious Physics Department, which now offers a second year course in Physics, occupies the basement floor of the Biology-Physics Building. The Department includes three laboratories, a preparation room, a lecture room, two storage rooms, a work shop and an office for the head of the department. One laboratory is equipped with a solid concrete cathotometer pier. Single phase and three phase alternating currents will be introduced in the laboratories along with a 110 volt direct current and storage battery circuits. All the laboratories will be equipped with vacuum and impressed air pipes. The lecture room is equipped with four large meters and will be illuminated by special lights.

The new Biology Building is complete in every detail for biological courses leading to the Bachelor and Master of Science Degrees in Biology. Spacious and well-lighted laboratories afford ideal conditions for experimental procedures. The department has a cold room, a library, two dark rooms, a technician laboratory, and two large rooms for special preparations. Each professor is provided with an office connecting with a private research laboratory. The optical equipment is the finest in the country; the latest Leitz Microscope equipped with sub-stage condensers provides the Carroll biology students with an instrument of delicate precision. New physiological and micro-projection apparatus have been provided for the upper division courses. The Graduate Students have excellent facilities for conducting research under natural light conditions in the large research laboratory on the third floor. The Biology Building has a capacity of 500 students.

Chemistry Building

The Chemistry Building is equipped with the finest apparatus which money is able to buy. It is considered the most modern chemistry building in the country. The department of Business Administration also has all new equipment and is now able to accommodate many more students than was the case with this department when John Carroll University occupied the old buildings on the west side.

The Auditorium, one of the largest and most finely equipped college buildings of its kind in the Middle West, was designed primarily from the scholastic viewpoint. It has a seating capacity of 1200. In as much as there are no permanent seats in the auditorium it may be used as a gymnasium this winter.

Supervisor



William A. Wolf Supervises Furnishing of New School

William A. Wolf, familiar to all Carroll students has been a certain force behind the scenes at the New John Carroll on the Heights.

Mr. Wolf is responsible for all purchases at the new school. His big problems were the equipping of the student residence and the cafeteria. Although the student residence, the John J. Bernet Hall is not ready for occupancy at present, Mr. Wolf says that all furnishings are ready for immediate installation. This residence will be ready the early part of next month. Before coming to John Carroll, Mr. Wolf served as rectorian under Father Rodmans' presidency at St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kansas. For 10 years, Mr. Wolf was manager of the Martin Hotel, Sioux City, Iowa.

Four Added To Faculty

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Several additions have been made to the lay faculty. Frank E. O'Connell and Francis J. Weiss are starting their first year as instructors at Carroll, while John A. Seliskar and Edward C. Reilly formerly were associated only with the night school and summer school respectively.

Mr. O'Connell needs no introduction to Carroll men. He is the same Frank O'Connell who, as a member of the J. C. U. class of '35, graduated with a degree of A. B. "summa cum laude," and was an outstanding member of all the many school organizations to which he belonged. He is now an instructor in Latin and Speech.

Mr. Weiss is teaching German and English. He received his degree of B. S. in Education from Ohio State University in 1929, and obtained his M. A. the following year. Since that time he taught for two years in the Education department of Ohio State U., and then spent two years at Cathedral Latin High School, where many present Carrolites were numbered among his students. Mr. Weiss has also been an instructor in the Federal Emergency Schools.

Mr. Seliskar, a member of the department of Business Administration, and Mr. Reilly, history instructor, are both Carroll graduates. Mr. Seliskar also has a degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard. Mr. Reilly completed his M. A. studies at Carroll in 1933 and is now working toward a Ph. D. at Western Reserve University.

News Is Printed Under Difficulty

This issue of the John Carroll News is published under the most inconvenient of circumstances. All of the News' equipment is in the process of being moved to the Heights and the office in the new school is not as yet ready to be used.

Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, moderator of the News, offered the staff the use of the recreation room in his home. Conditions being such as they were, the editors and reporters of John Carroll's bi-weekly publication willingly accepted.

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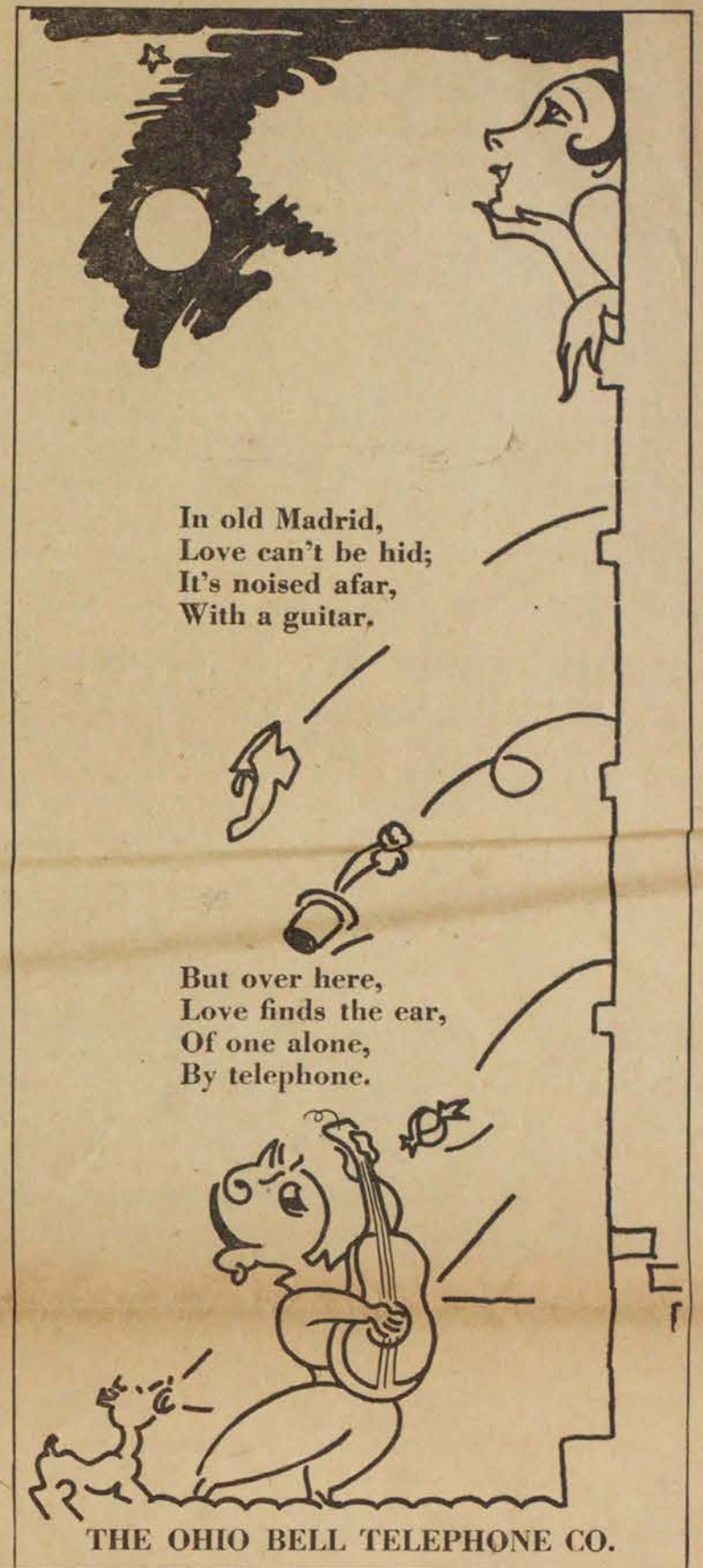
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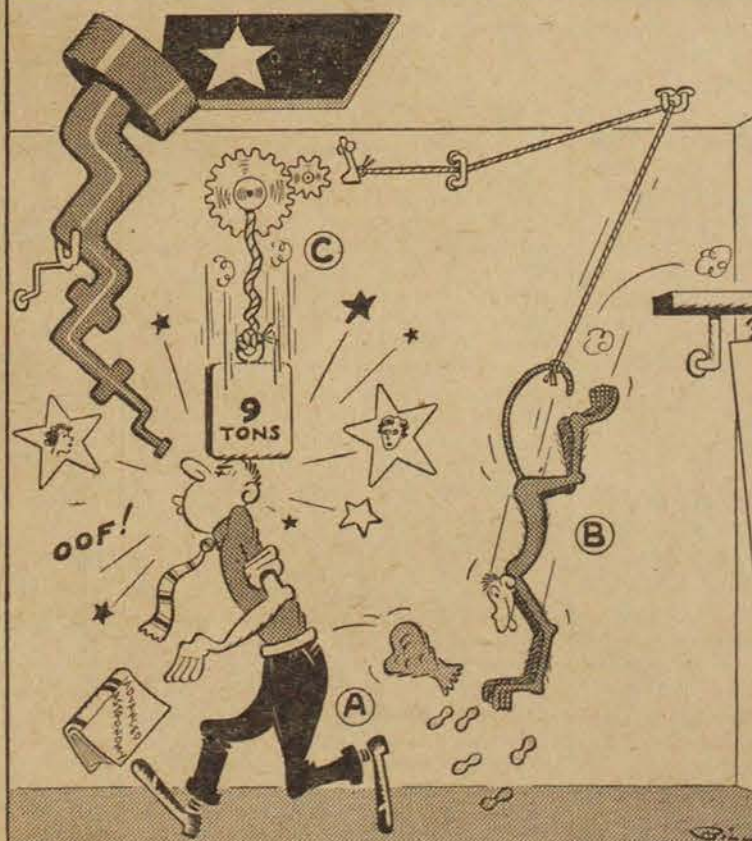
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Congratulations Are in Order

This week marks the second in our new university. To those of us, who have had a relation with the old John Carroll, this short period is one filled with happiness; happiness at being in the new institution we long have dreamed of. To those of us who are just beginning our acquaintance with the university, the new John Carroll represents a pleasant adventure.

Unfortunately we are not as fully settled in our new home as we would like to be. However, as each new day dawns, we cannot help seeing the progress which is being made. The student body in general has been most patient with the prevailing circumstances. True, grumblings have been heard, but they have been so half-hearted and weak as to be shouted down by the happiness of the majority.

The completion of an enterprise as great as the new John Carroll represents countless efforts on the part of all connected with the institution. It seems then, that hearty congratulations should be the order of the day.

Congratulations to our Reverend President, our Dean and the members of the faculty who doggedly have fought and are still fighting to keep Carroll in the enviable position which is hers.

Congratulations to Bill Wolf; the man behind-the-scenes. Mr. Wolf is responsible for furnishing the new school and the establishing of an ultra-modern cafeteria service.

Congratulations to the Mayor and officials of the municipality of University Heights who have done everything in their power to give Carroll a prominent position in the community. To the residents of University Heights whose hospitality makes us feel as if we were old neighbors.

Congratulations to the students who have been so patient, especially those whose daily trek to school is most inconvenient.

True, hearty congratulations SHOULD be the order of the day.

No Stereotype Editorials

A week ago last Friday evening the Blue Streaks played their first Big Four football game. Their opponents on that evening were the Yellow Jackets from Berea. As all of us are aware the big, fast eleven which represented Baldwin Wallace College was an easy winner. Last Friday evening Don Peden brought his team from Ohio University to the Municipal Stadium to engage in battle with Tom Yarr's little Blue Streaks. The Ohio University squad is one which would be a winner in any of the nation's football conferences. That they encountered little difficulty in running over our fellow students who represent us on the gridiron has been well publicized by the local sport's writers.

The unpleasant fact that the Carroll team has already received two sound thrashings and that it probably will receive several more does not interest us at the present moment. The question of the hour is the attitude which the Carroll students should take towards their team during this present football season.

The Carroll News does not publish the old stereotype editorial. It has never denounced the terrible Mr. Hearst or has it advocated any 'blind' school spirit. Yet we do feel that the 1935 Blue Streaks are deserving of as much support as was given to the Carroll teams of '24 and '25 which were of championship caliber. A year ago all of us cheered loudly while the Blue Streaks were trouncing a great Miami team. Will we cheer just as enthusiastically next Saturday afternoon? It is an easy task for students to support a winning team but it takes real men to back a squad which loses a few games. It is our belief that real men constitute the Carroll student body.

We Should Do Our Part

After years of hard work the local Jesuit body is able to educate their students in fine new buildings in a real college atmosphere. At no little inconvenience to themselves this illustrious group of teachers have this year begun their work in a more suitable location. In order that we may be educated in pleasant surroundings, in order that we may enjoy greater conveniences during our college days, the fathers have readily begun to operate their University Heights plant although this necessitates their commuting from the West Side each morning.

It stands to reason that if our professors are making real sacrifices we, who are enjoying all the fruits of the change, should be willing to do our part. Our part is in reality small. We should be appreciative of the work which is being done for us and accordingly allow our actions to be guided. At all times should be careful of the new equipment so that the students who will follow us at Carroll in future years will find every thing just as it was presented to us, that is in perfect condition.

Lost in Transit

By Eugene F. Gleason

To us, the old Carroll building always looked like what remained after a disastrous fire. In its outmoded shell were a hundred inconveniences happily absent from the new structure. Architecturally, it was a dud. And yet we miss it—perhaps because of that strange human quirk which makes us yearn not only for what we have loved, but also for what we have grown used to.

In no sense did the Old Carroll have a prepossessing aspect. Yet even while the wear and tear of fifty college classes relentlessly pushed it into the discard, sturdy traditions grew up around the aging pile. Traditions palliated and obscured its decay as English Ivy, overgrowing the walls of an ancient castle, softens the harsh outlines of its ruined state.

Was there ever a more concrete tradition than that carved into Carroll's creaky stairways by the thousands of moving feet which traversed them in the years of the school's existence? Here were the cross-roads where a multitude of destinies met for a moment and then passed into the great shuffle of life. Here, in a structure admirably characterized by one of its presidents as "miserably inadequate," there was the true essence of a college—a spiritual driving-power that relegated to second place all concern over poorness of physical equipment.

Militant Carroll Spirit

There was, in the old Carroll, a truly militant spirit, engendered, perhaps, by the endless struggle of the school to keep its head above water and hold its position as a recognized institution. The spirit permeated the school and showed itself most strongly in the success of football and debating teams. This is a heritage which the New Carroll will do well to preserve and strengthen.

The very location of the school typified in a sense its essential stability. When the building was built on West 30th in the eighties, it was surrounded by a residential section of sturdy Irish and German immigrants. Since that time, wave after wave of immigration has swept through the neighborhood about Carroll until today there are thirty nationalities clustering in an odd confusion around it. Yet the school has remained substantially the same. The same teachers, the same faith, guide it today. Such is the firm foundation of the school that the mere incident of removal to University Heights can have no evil effect on it. The storms of external change will change Carroll in future no more than they have in the past.

For ourselves, the removal to the Heights means slightly more than a transfer of quarters. We shall feel a personal loss in no longer being able to review impersonally the strange procession of humanity that passed in such bizarre profusion before Carroll's doors. We are thinking, with a slight smile, of the time we saw a gentleman dressed as a Swiss mountaineer marching past Carroll in corduroy knee-breeches, feathered hat, and handlebar moustaches, trailing white billows of smoke as he puffed on a huge calabash pipe; we are thinking of the gimlet-eyed person with a shaven-head and the uniform of a French Legionnaire who passed us on Lorain avenue. Life walked past the old Carroll in a coat of many colors, a coat that always caught our attention, amused us or excited our sympathy. We have read much of the Depression, but we saw no more poignant example of its havoc than the memory of that destitute but unconquerable old woman who, in a pitifully tattered dress, trundled a rickety baby-carriage full of Cheap-Jack sock and ties along Lorain Avenue, hawking her wares as she went. In such living cross-sections, we caught glimpses of the human story which lend themselves to the cold expression of textbooks.

For all its obvious shortcomings, the Old Carroll gave us a richness of experience, a heritage of victory against odds, that few schools could offer. We are delighted to begin work in a new plant, yet we cannot forego the hope that the momentum of fifty years growth on the West Side will not be lessened in the present location. If we can but combine the intangible wealth of the Old Carroll with the tangible strength of the New, our college shall presently be a brilliant beacon in American education.

The Moving Finger

Editor's Note: The Carroll News will award two complimentary (tax paid) tickets each for the Dayton-Carroll Thanksgiving battle to the three readers who identify the writer of this column and give the most intelligent reasons for their opinion. Your opinion must be based on the matter which appears in this column in the Oct. 16 and 30 issues of the News. All opinions must be stated in writing and given or mailed to the Editor of the Carroll News before Sunday, November 9. All readers of this paper, whether they be students at Carroll or not, whether they buy, borrow or steal their copies of the News, are eligible to submit their opinion. Winners will be announced in this column in the November 14 issue of the Carroll News.

FOREWARD

"AND finally, my greetings and felicitations to whomsoever the gods may decree as my successor." Having typed this last sentence Frank Adelbert Polk handed his copy to Editor Fitzpatrick, closed the lid of his typewriter and bid adieu to the old Carroll News Offices which will always hold for him such pleasant memories. His days as a college columnist were ended. The man who during the last six years had cheerfully aided Editors Carmody, Smolik, McCarty, O'Brien, Nantell, and Fitzpatrick was about to be graduated. Undaunted by seemingly unsurmountable obstacles Frank had secured his degree as well as a cum laude. Today, although Frank Polk is very much alive, the Piffler is dead. Polk's Poisonal Piffle will never again be a part of the Carroll News.

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WITH the passing of the Piffler the question arose whether another such column should appear in the Carroll News. Moderator Mittinger never quite approved of the column. Editor Fitzpatrick and Associate Editor Sullivan always considered a scandal column beneath the dignity of a Jesuit college publication. But a large number of the Carroll students as well as our non-subscribing Ursuline and Notre Dame readers have requested that it should be continued and continued it shall be. It will never compare with Polk's Poisonal Piffle because the old Piffler was King of all College Columnists. Yours truly can only attempt to imitate the Piffler's style, benefit by his four years with the '35 class prexy and hope and pray for the best.

*"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."*

—Omar Khayyam.

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HIGH CLASS Laughs From High Class Sources . . . "The first year men are compelled to wear the freshman cap, which distinguishes them from the upper-classes," from the Freshman Rules (as if the caps were necessary) . . . "Within a mile radius of John Carroll's Grasselli Tower are located three exclusive schools for young ladies"—from a booklet mailed to prospective Carroll freshmen last summer . . . Editor Fitzpatrick, who has received orders not to run any ad in which appears the picture of a woman, looking at the cover of the Carroll-Ohio U football program . . . Rosemary Ling, last year's Ursuline society queen, studying at a downtown business school while Fran Feighan, Reserve law student, paces up and down on the sidewalk outside . . . Three St. John nurses comparing notes and then deciding that Dick Leusch is a bum . . . Buzz Carey '33, who was once accused of being a relative of the famous Carrie Nation, playing the role of Good Time Charlie throughout the summer months at Mentor . . . Joe Mulholland '35, hobnobbing with Al Smith and Postmaster Jim at the Eucharistic Congress sessions . . . Ruth Dietrich, N. D., journalist, helping her Uncle Jake at his Lake Shore Breeze . . . Jim McGorray and John O'Malley, John Carroll's greatest boosters, deciding just what is wrong with the 1935 Blue Streaks . . . Tim Slattery '35, serving as confidential secretary to Gorman lieutenants while Professor O'Donnell and Joe Sullivan stump throughout the city in behalf of the County Commissioner's candidacy . . . Chuck Cullota, former star Carroll fullback, driving his bakery truck past the new J. C. U. buildings . . . Pat Masterson, 1934-35 belle of the Carroll campus, changing the boy's bills into silver dollars at the Harvard Club . . . Ed Rambousek trying to run a quarter up to real money in a keno game at the same spot . . . Joe Hynes playing host to Eileen Murphy's parents at the Air Races . . . Jim McConville telling Ed Clifford that he is through with form sheets and the ponies . . . "Rumors for a burlesque show in the 105th St. sector are in the air. If the rumors are true the sponsors can be assured of 100 per cent support from Casey"—from Norman (ex-37) Mertz's column in the Case Tech . . . Joe Miller '35, and his bride running into the Terminal to board a train for Chicago where Joe heads the glue factory for Swifts . . . a large group of Carroll stooges starting the scholastic year out in the proper manner by making merry with an equally large number of N. D. coeds each afternoon at the Mayfield Tavern and the Black Forest Inn.

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THE Protasis Of A Few Conditional Sentences—The Apodosis Of Which May Never Be Seen In Print . . . if Wally Roth wasn't at the '35 Club Dance and if not why . . . if Larry Kelley ever missed a Carroll dance—the same goes for Marge Lewis . . . if Chuck Bynane is still Braustub's best customer . . . if Bill Wolf goes to sleep with a cigar clenched between his teeth . . . if Mrs. Morgan misses her Carroll boys now that they have moved up on the hill . . . if Keith Webster and Eddie Schultz will ever begin to take life seriously . . . if Don Birmingham is still 'one woman' man . . . if Paul Joliet receives a salary for passing those P. M. ciggies promiscuously around the school . . . if attendance at afternoon classes at Carroll will not increase when the girls with the Folies Bergeres leave for another city . . . if Joe Zeigler will be able to follow the diet his doctor has prescribed . . . if Mary Kavanaugh, Mt. St. Joe junior, will again merit the title of All Ohio Mary . . . if Sam Bauman '35, and Dick Carroll '35, had to read the Sat. morning P. D. to find out what was the score of the Ohio U-Carroll game.

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HEARD In A Tea Room At 105 And Euclid . . . that Dame Rumor has it that Mary Agnes Hickey will be queen of Ursuline's 1935 Prom . . . that Marion Paskert, ND senior, and Chet Lynn were the best dressed couple at the '35 Club party at the Hotel Cleveland . . . that Kay McCarty is sporting a big ring on one of her fingers . . . that Helen Dowling, ND Sociality prefect, was seen passing notes to John Frawley Carey at a recent 4C's meeting . . . that whenever anyone mentions that Asmann-Gilmore affair at the Overlook Rd. institution all their friends begin to sing "Love and a Dime" . . . that Tom O'Connell has again joined the Carroll News staff and the eds. are very happy over the fact . . . that the question at Ursuline is where did Frank Ryan take Rita Leahy a week ago last Sunday night . . . that Bill Miller, Capt. Al Benedict and several other Carrollites are forgotten now that Shea is King of the House of Cashman . . . that Sally McMahon, whose papa is still Cleveland's greatest orator, is chairman of the Ursuline frosh . . . that Midge Wendell has some surprises in store for the Ursuline frosh . . . that Lester Chandler '35, was 'the guy who brung' Katie Burke to the '35 Club dance . . . that the Carroll seniors should be holding elections shortly since their prexy has run off to be a rough and ready Gob . . . that the Marquard boys waste an enormous amount of gas driving up and down the Ursuline driveway job with the Shopping News instead of returning to school and hence Editor Fitz finds that his staff is minus a good managing editor, a good scholar and a fine fellow . . . that the harvest hop at St. Augustine's Academy and the Monte Carlo Dance at Notre Dame College are two good reasons why the Carroll boys will not be studying this coming Friday evening . . . that the Moving Finger has just begun to write.

You . . . And Catholic Action

It is evident that you are proud of your new and magnificent school. We feel that you are justified in being so, and we hope, with our improved equipment, to attain more perfectly to the great and noble objectives of Catholic education.

The dominating objective of Catholic education is the creation of Catholic leaders. Your school sees in you the potential leaders of the future, men who will lead because you are Catholics with a knowledge of your faith and an appreciation of its importance for the whole world. Her keenest disappointment must be to see you satisfied to step down to the rank of ordinary Catholics content to follow while those who hate God and Christ and the Catholic religion take the lead.

But you will be leaders later on only if you are leaders while at school. You will be able to talk your religion later on if you talk it enthusiastically while at school. You will take an active part in Catholic Action later on if you have learned its deep significance and importance and its method of practice while at school.

The John Carroll University Sodality offers you the finest

program ever conceived for Catholic Student Leadership and training in the fundamentals of Catholic Action. It demands a high degree of personal integrity and entails considerable self sacrifice. It takes religion out of the class room and puts it into the lives of the students. It makes religion a thing of spontaneous enthusiasm instead of something subject to routine. It is so organized that the students learn Catholic organization, practice apostolic virtues, speak on Catholic topics, act as Catholic leaders while in school, take part in a program of Catholic Action suited to the time limitations and the scholastic demands of college days.

If John Carroll University is to hold its place among the Catholic colleges of the world its Sodality must be the most thriving, the most influential and the most respected organization in the school.



Rev. Clifford J. LeMay

Clifford J. LeMay

C. J. LeMay, S. J.
STUDENT COUNSELLOR

Four Loyalties Very Important

Loyalties Are the Forces, Determining Factors of Life

The Kingdom of Christ is established in the hearts of students by the inculcation of four loyalties:

- I—LOYALTY TO THE PERSON OF CHRIST AND OF HIS BLESSED MOTHER.
- II—LOYALTY TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.
- III—LOYALTY TO THE CULTURAL REIGN OF CHRIST.
- IV—LOYALTY TO THE SOCIAL REIGN OF CHRIST.

Loyalties are of supreme importance in life. They are the abiding forces and the determining factors of action. They are permanent. Activities are transient and have value as far as they are inspired and controlled by a worthy loyalty. The four loyalties are merely component parts of loyalty to God—an attitude of mind and heart inclining us to pay God the homage that is His due—and this is religion.

In the Sodality the four loyalties are referred to four standing committees which provide and sponsor programs of appropriate activities or projects.

Eucharistic—Our Lady Committee: The first and most important. The Sodality insists on personal holiness in its members. To make this fascinating and relatively easy it gives them as the vital springs of personal holiness the love of the world's two most important persons, Christ and His blessed mother.

Apostolic Committees: The Sodalist is not content with personal holiness merely. The ideals of a real apostolate are held up to him and made practical even during schooldays. Sodality members are taught that in their faith they have a treasure so precious that they simply must share it with others. The needs of souls are held before them, and zeal, charity, apostolic enterprises are made to seem not only important but a duty.

Literature Committee: Throughout the civilized world has spread a great Catholic literary renaissance. Men have realized that inside the Church is to be found the truth that makes great literature and the beauty that makes great art. Christ has reentered the pages of world literature. The Sodalist works to bring the truth and the beauty of Christ to the reading world.

Catholic Social Action Committee: If the world is to be saved the spirit of Christ must enter it from every direction. Christ must dominate with His justice government and politics. Christ must move freely through the business world, assuring fair treatment of employees. Christ cannot be excluded from recreation and entertainment. Christ's spirit must pervade the life of man whether on the bench of the judge or at the desk of a student.

Dual Ceremony Dec. 8

On December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, a dual ceremony, consisting of solemn reception of new sodalists and installation of Sodality officers will take place in the college chapel. All candidates who in the estimation of the Rev. Clifford LeMay, S. J., moderator have proven themselves worthy will be formally received on that date.

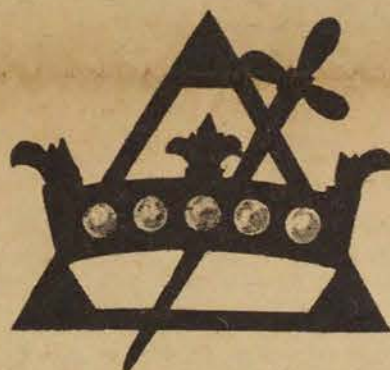
Officers to be installed include: Chester B. Lynn, prefect; Joseph P. Sullivan, secretary; John F. Carey, treasurer; and Harold E. Meade, consultant.

Apostolic Committee

Mission Interests
Propagation of Faith
Parish Loyalty
Diocesan Loyalty
Catechetical Instructions
C. S. M. C.

Eucharistic—Our Lady Committee

Frequent Communion
Serving Mass
Sacristy Service
Choir
Liturgy
Spiritual Reading
Respect Women Crusade
Adoration of Blessed Sacrament



4C's Plans Year's Activities

Uniting the sodalities of Cleveland's Catholic colleges and schools of nursing, the Cleveland Collegiate Council has already set about organizing its work for the year. Plans are being laid to bring at least one lecturer of national importance to Cleveland during the coming year. A symposium in which representatives from each of the member schools in the 4C will participate is again on the program for the year. Intercollegiate social activities are also planned, as are general meetings which will offer varied programs.

Literature Committee

Diocesan Paper
Catholic Periodicals
The Queen's Work
Press Vigilance
Public Library
Christian Art
Lectures

Sodality Celebrates Golden Jubilee

1936 is the Golden Jubilee of the Sodality at John Carroll as well as the founding of the university. The Sodality was one of the first organizations in old St. Ignatius College. It was organized by the Rev. Joseph I. Zahm, today a Diamond Jubilarian in the Jesuit order. He was assisted by Joseph M. Horning, the Sodality's first prefect.

The Sodality has grown through its fifty years of service to the Church and to the school until today its members can review its accomplishments with pride. From its members have come more than five hundred priests, three of whom have been raised to the episcopal dignity, as well as men of every profession in the City of Cleveland.

Queen's Work Discusses Catholic Action

Every worthwhile and active organization has its official organ. There must be a medium through which the directors launch and direct important projects, from which individual members of the organization draw information and inspiration, and in which members can voice their opinions.

Have you read the October issue of the Queen's Work which has been given to every student this week? Every page literally bristles with Student Catholic Action.

Catholic Social Action Committee

Relief of Poor
Community Centers
League of Decency
Better Race Relations
Braille
Study Clubs
Youth Leadership
Papal Encyclicals
Recreation
Communism
Industrial Problems
Peace Movements
International Relations
Catholic Education
The Christian Family

Study of Communism Sodality Activity

Prominent among the obligations of all Sodality members is the duty to defend the Church and Jesus Christ against the attacks of the wicked. Because the insidious advance of its false doctrine constitutes such an attack the eradication of atheistic communism will be this year's universal Sodality project.

An article appearing in the October issue of the Queen's Work offers the following suggestions for a Sodality program:

- (a) A campaign of prayer.
- (b) Dissemination of anti-Communist literature.
- (c) Formation of a study club.
- (d) Collection of anti-Communist articles in a Sodality scrap-book.

4C's Plans Social Activities

As a means of providing some social activity, the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council will sponsor an inter-sodality dance to be held, if possible in the new John Carroll cafeteria.

In order to avoid conflict with other school affairs no definite date has been set at present.

All students, especially sodalists, will be expected to attend.

Sodality Foremost Among Activities

Numbers Outstanding Students In University

Foremost among the extra-curricular activities at John Carroll is the Sodality of Our Lady. Numbering among its members the outstanding students of the school, this organization is probably the most active on the campus. Exclusive by its very nature, the Sodality appeals to those men who are willing to offer a little extra exertion in behalf of their Church and their college. As a result, the cause of real Catholic action finds many champions at Carroll, champions not merely for the time they spend here at the University, but as the record of Cleveland Catholicity shows, in the years that follow graduation.

In the Sodality at Carroll religious exercises cultivate personal holiness, too often overlooked in the present day. Social activities bring together Catholic college young men and women. Symposia on problems of the day, vital problems which must be faced by someone, and who better than the Catholic college student, constitute one of the main activities of Carroll sodalists.

Social mission work, a chance to apply the Catholic sociology taught in the classroom, remains one of the Sodality's great works. Catholic literary activity is fostered; foreign missions aided; lectures promoted; and when at the great national Eucharistic Congress held here in Cleveland recently, Bishop Schrembs laid plans to form a Catholic Youth Organization in the diocese, the John Carroll sodality was among the first to offer His Excellency its enthusiastic support and intends to work in cooperation with him in behalf of Cleveland youth.

The change of class schedules in the new buildings has necessitated a change in the weekly schedule of Sodality activities.

The regular activities for Sodality members are as follows:

Activity Meeting—Every Wednesday 12:05 to 12:40.

Spiritual Meeting—First Wednesday of the month 12:05 to 12:40.

Officers Meeting—Every Tuesday.

Student Devotion—Fifteen minutes during Friday lunch hour.

N. B. The above schedule will be followed unless otherwise announced by the Moderator or Prefect.

Read The Queen's Work—
The Only Periodical For College Student Catholic Action

BEAT
MIAMI

Carroll News Sports

ATTEND
RALLYQuit
Crabbing

By Minarik

ANY COMPLAINTS

I guess the best way to start a column is to introduce myself. I have . . . "Hey Minarik!"

"What?"

"Quit showing off."

Alright. All I wanted to say was that any complaints should be addressed to the . . .

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Another word about the trials of a sports writer-editor, before we ramble into the fields of nonsense. (You upper classmen can keep out of this unless you're second Gallicos). You guessed it. Frosh. Tryouts for sports writers are already for trying out. The news office is the third floor tower room. When you get there, go to the guy that looks the most "reporter-pecked." That's me.

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"Grant's Tomb" on the other side of the other page, might be alright, but I'm just sissy enough to think that B-W and Ohio U. are and were better teams than the Streakers. Oughtn't we to admit that, and prepare for the next games with a brighter outlook than we would if we thought that the team doesn't know the game.

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Albion sure is a funny name.

Can't think of a word that sounds the same.

Wittier.

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GO TO OXFORD

Anyone who has not yet been to Oxford has a golden opportunity when Carroll meets Miami. Just follow the team.

Speaking of Miami, I wonder who's to live down that drubbing our Streakers handed those Indians last year. If you ask me, the outcome of this pow-wow may be the deciding factor.

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DUMB DAME

Hattie Brown, the queerying co-ed steady of Jack Carroll, was heard to have asked the latter, during a recent pigskin grapple, "Why don't you cheer? You sit here like you don't care who wins."

To which was replied, "D'ya want somebody to think I'm a freshy?"

"But I always thought the whole student body was sposed to yell?"

"No," answered the sophisticated sophomore, "just with the lungs, vocal cords and mouth."

With which we changed our seat.

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WHAT? ANOTHER

The dame from Notre Dame, staunch supporter of John Carroll, was one of our neighbors at the next game and she asked us how come we scheduled Ohio U.

We answered, "Well, we wanted to show how good we are."

"You did," was the cheery comment.

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SERIOUS

In all seriousness, we wish to extend our sympathies to those near and dear to the late Sam Willaman. A great coach and a greater man.

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QUIT CRABBING

We took a squint at a couple of Carroll's future opponents when we watched Miami drub Case. If those Injuns from down there missed a tackle they didn't stay in that melee long. And there weren't many substitutions. What if it is a hint?

"Hey Minarik!"

"What?"

"Quit crabbing."

Hale Frosh
Wait for
Gym Classes

By Ed McCarthy

The present crop of freshmen seem like a lot of healthy bunch of young rascals. We believe that they could put on a 'snake dance' or rip up goal posts with the best. Yes, a healthy lot.

But we are willing to give any odds that the health level of the class at the end of the football season will take a nose dive and stay down till next spring. There must be a reason and there it is.

With their gridiron campaign completed the coaches turn their collective energy and cunning loose on the unsuspecting freshmen, and begin making up for lost time in their "physical" education.

Now physical education from time immemorial has been vulgarly known as "gym" because the classes were conducted

in the school gymnasium. Now freshmen take heed, John Carroll at present has no "gym." But Carroll does have about 'skeen teen' acres of wide open spaces in all directions most of which should be moved about and leveled down if the school is to look at all like it looks in the pictures you send home. The school authorities believe that nothing will educate you physically better than a little lesson with a pick and shovel.

Admit You Didn't Notice That—

Albion

Those Albion gridders sure had a conglomeration of players. They had a Weeks left tackle, (and was he) a Thick center, a Green right end, and a Rouman halfback. And they were all anchored at full with Davenport.

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Tom Yarr worked the team in truly Notre Dame style in that Albion game when he substituted line for line or backfield for backfield instead of man for man. On one occasion, he changed the entire team.

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The first kick of the season for Carroll's Bobby Thompson sailed out of bounds on Albion's two yard line.

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Al Benedict, Carroll's captain, was the fifth man in the Albion backfield, in case you were wondering.

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The Blue Streaks wore gray sweat shirts over their jerseys instead of the sheep lined coats that they've had for so long.

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On the last play of the game, Lonny Bell reeled off a 23 yard run, which made him look plenty good.

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About the peppiest man on the field was Joe Bushier, sub center. Once he got into the lineup he was in the bottom of every pile and on top of every pass.

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Baldwin-Wallace

It seems that the teams that take over the fighting Irish are mostly another bunch of fighting Irishmen.

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So far Herb Bee has beaten out all opposing trainers and water boys in the bucket and towel race that takes place during time out periods.

At one time in the B-W game Herr Bee doubled in brass as a shoe fitter for a player with a pair of barkin' dogs.

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Lonnie Bell worked up the first real "mad" in his life when a near sighted newspaper man credited him with owning the "Bonehead" that sent "Augga

Wugga" Marcus to old St. Johns. Bell had to prove he was in the dressing room at the time before the error was corrected.

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Cries of "Skippy" greeted the entrance of Jim Foti in the Albion game but his Skippy blocking was so effective that his opponent skipped out of the game limping one one leg.

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The Blue Streaks are certainly not suffering from coffee nerves. They went thru the entire B-W game with nary a fumble.

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The stratosphere heaves of "Shiny" Lyons were conspicuous by their absence in the early season set-tos.

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Ohio U.

The predominance of "Skis" and "Vitches" in the Ohio U. line up would indicate that football scholarships had been 'Slavishly' distributed.

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The swing of football players from Ph.B. to the Business Administration curriculum was reflected in the early part of the game. Although you could have bought the home team for two cents at the end of the game, in the beginning the Streaks with extra-ordinary business acumen held out for a quarter.

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Thompson's seventy-five yard punt from his own five was no surprise to those who have watched his kicks picking up distance and accuracy with every passing season.

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Joe Bushier who transferred from University of Detroit, has seen considerable action in the pivot position. He started the Ohio U. game and reappeared when Sam Sansome came out of the game.

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The disorganized condition of the Carroll cheering section and the lack of anything to cheer for rendered the vocal support weak indeed.

Johnny Marcus Fractures Cheek Bone—
But Not in Orthodox Manner

By Ralphonse Kraft

Just prior to the John Carroll-Baldwin Wallace football game Johnny Marcus, first-string end was given the dubious honor of being the first Carroll player of the year to demonstrate a famed problem in physics. "What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?" Marcus points to a puffed up cheek as an aching example of the result. He was engaged in chasing a pass in pre-game maneuvers, when he and Tommy Truce of B. W. collided. Which was the force, and which the object has not been determined, but Johnny seems to have come out on the butt end of the deal.

It was not until 45 minutes after the game was over that Marcus was able to reason with the facility that he should reason. Even then the only word that seemed to describe accurately the condi-

tion of his face—as several of the players that visited him afterwards expressed it —was "mess."

But Johnny was not so concerned about his condition.

"Oh, it's not so bad. I just wish that I could have got into that game though to help out the boys," was his worry. (And it wasn't uttered with an air of braggadocio either. But the injury was not as bad as was feared at first. His previously announced broken jaw bone has been declared a fractured cheekbone. In addition Johnny's face has responded admirably to treatment. At this writing no definite announcement could be made when he would be back in the lineup, or even if he would see any more action this year. Everyone is hoping with him that not many more games will slip by before he is able to get back on the field again.

Frank McGinty Quits

The name of Frank McGinty onetime All Ohio and All Big Four End was missing from the lineup at the opening game. He has elected to remain out of school this year and to continue his present work in a steel mill.

His place as captain is filled by Al Benedict.

Carroll also suffered the loss of Jack Dempsey, guard of last year's team. He is continuing his studies at night school.

Zippers to Be Opponents in
Carroll's Next Home Game

Blue Streak to Battle Fast Akron Squad at Stadium Friday Night October 25; Yarrmen Attempt To Capture Second Victory in Two Years

By Chuck Heaton

Akron University invades Cleveland on October 25, to engage John Carroll at the Stadium. The Zippers are still smarting from the 14-6 spanking that they received last year in their own backyard.

Akron, a member of the Ohio Conference, did not have an extremely successful season last year. The Zippers won three, lost four, and tied one. The Rubber City boys opened the 1934 season against

Western Reserve of Cleveland and held the Big Four Champs to a 7-7 tie. In their second contest they rolled over a light Kent team 26-0.

Wooster proved themselves to be too big for the light Zippers squad and defeated them 6-0. The Hill-top boys lost a close one to Muskingum in their next game. A field goal proved to be the victory margin.

Carroll defeated the Zippers 14-6 in a game at Butchel Field. The Zippers defeated Heidelberg 13-7. Baldwin-Wallace defeated Akron 12-0, but the Zippers won the concluding contest over Mount Union, 13-10.

The Akron University team of this year appears to be a real Ohio Conference title threat. Coach Blair has about ten letter men returning, about six of these being first stringers from last year. They won their first Ohio Conference game by defeating Findlay College 19-6. In this contest the Zippers flashed a smashing running attack led by Jack Jacques, fullback. On October 4th Akron defeated Otterbein 26-0 in a night contest at Butchel Field. Akron scored with lightning speed on two plays at the end of the first quarter. Jacques went 9 yards around right end for a touchdown. Hensal came back from right guard to kick the extra point. The Zippers scored 3 touchdowns in the first half and added another early in the third quarter. Coach Howard Blair put in his second team to finish the game.

Last Friday night in a contest at Butchel Field, Akron defeated an under-rated Kent team 3-0. Earl Hensal, Akron captain, and all-Ohio guard provided the winning margin by place-kicking a field goal from the 15-yard line with the last quarter about half over. Kent outplayed the Hill Top boys throughout three-quarters of the game.

Jack Jacques, fullback from last year seems to be the main offensive threat. A strong plunger, a shifty runner, and a fine punter, he is playing his second year on the first team. Krino at center, Captain Earl Hensal right guard and Graf right tackle are first team men from last year who should shine this season.

Coach Howard Blair has another characteristic Zipper eleven. His team is exceptionally light, but makes up in speed for its lack of weight. They appear to be an unusually well coached outfit.

This game will probably be a toss-up depending upon how Tom Yarr's boys come through the Miami fray. It is believed, however, that the Blue Streaks will win, as they have too much power and reserve strength for the Zippers, and also the added confidence from defeating them last year.

The following is the probable starting Akron line-up:

Nelson	L. E.
Swires	L. T.
Bauer	L. G.
Krino	C.
Hensal	C.-R. G.
Graf	R. T.
Zemla	R. E.
Sipes	Q.
Tsaloff	L. H.
Mallo	R. H.
Jacques	F.

Others who will undoubtedly see action are:

Bostick	E.
Kauffman	E.
Kellar	T.
Lehockey	H. B.
Sweitzer	C.
Hotchinson	H. B.
Osterwich	Q. B.

Grid Captain

Scribe Tells How
To Pick Them

By Lou Horvath

After wading through a 1935 Football annual and scrimmaging through a thick encyclopedia on the history and art of football, this scribe has finally emerged with a sure system of picking grid winners. Since the newspapers are sponsoring weekly contests, the benefit of this system will be given to you enterprising fans who follow them.

The system, of course, will be kept a secret, but the winners selected through it are at your disposal. If, however, you disagree with them—well, no hard feelings.

But before perusing this free column of winners, I would like to broach a few delicate points. In the first place, I am not liable for any losses suffered in the use of the selected elevens.

For instance, if Arkansas upsets Louisiana (would it be an upset?), the blame should justly be placed on Arkansas and not on this poor scribe. Or, better still, blame the sports-editor who shoved this job of prediction on him. So, like in eating bony fish, use discretion.

Secondly, if anyone who used this column should be so fortunate to be among the contest winners—well a slight donation toward the Reporter's Fund would, indeed, be appreciated.

Below, the winners are in the first column. A tie is designated at the end:

Case—Toledo.	
Reserve—Baldwin Wallace.	
Louisiana State—Arkansas.	
Alabama—Tennessee.	
Syracuse—Ohio Wesleyan.	
Chicago—Purdue.	
Temple—Carnegie Tech.	
Xavier—Perhaps a tie.	
Ohio State—Northwestern.	
Ohio U.—Marshall.	
Minnesota—Tulane.	
Dayton—DePaul.	
Washington U.—Duquesne.	
California—Santa Clara.	
Indiana—Cincinnati.	
Notre Dame—Pittsburgh.	
Columbia—Pennsylvania.	
So. Methodist—Rice.	
Harvard—Army (Tie).	
Washington St.—Washington.	
Michigan—Wisconsin.	
Yale—Navy.	

Miami Plays Host to Blue Streaks

Carroll Faces Tough Assignment As Indians Prepare to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

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The Tribe tramped the Scientists 21-6. The Rough Riders were really taken "for a ride," being completely outclassed except for one brief touch-down march. An idea of the Miami power can be gained from statistics which show that the Redskins made 13 first downs to six for Case, and gained 197 yards from scrimmage to 76 for the Scientists.

In last Saturday's contest Miami was defeated by Ohio Wesleyan 8-0 in a real upset. The over-confident Redskins were completely bottled up by the brilliant "coffin corner" kicking of Manns Glacy, sophomore quarter back of the Bishops. Miami showed little offensive power in this contest, making only three first downs and failing to cross the mid-field throughout the game.

The light Sophomore ridden Streaks hope to pull another "Jack the Giant Killer" act in this engagement. Carroll looked good in her opener crushing Albion 33-0. Jay Carroll, Joe Palguta, Johnny Marcus, Andy Shipka, Don Shifla, were Sophomores in the Blue and Gold's starting lineup. The Streak's passing attack worked well in the initial contest with many lateral passes being used effectively.

RESULTS

Sept. 28—Carroll 36, Albion 0.
Oct. 4—Baldwin-Wallace 33, Carroll 6.
Oct. 11—Ohio U. 49, Carroll 0.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Carroll at Miami.
Oct. 25—Akron at Carroll.
Nov. 1—Reserve at Carroll.
Nov. 9—Carroll at Findlay.
Nov. 16—Carroll at Case.
Nov. 28—Dayton at Carroll.

Tom Yarr alternated two entire back-fields throughout the game. Andy Shipka, quarter, Ed Baloga and "Tugah" Gover, halves, and Don Shifla at full started the game. Danny Mormile at quarter, Bill McNally and Bob Thompson at the halves and Lou Gliha at full made up the other quartet. Andy Shipka's handling of punts in the safety position was very good.

The Blue Streaks opened "Big Four activities by playing host to a powerful Baldwin Wallace team. The Yellow Jackets proved to be ungrateful guests handing our boys a 33-6 trouncing. The B. W. boys were too big and heavy and bewildered Carroll's defense with a basketball brand of football. Bill Davidson and Ward Powell, of basketball fame, a pair of ends over 6 ft. 2 in. in height and weighing over 200 lbs. made life miserable for our midget backfield.

Ohio University invaded the Stadium on last Friday night and administered a 49-0 spanking to our Blue Streaks. Neither team scored in the first quarter, the Gold holding gamely with the ball deep in their territory throughout the period. The Bobcats' power began to tell after this, however, and they scored twice in the second period; twice in the third, and thrice in the final period. They converted every time. The Streaks were not outfought but simply overpowered.

Ed Baloga was injured in the game and may not see action in the Miami fray. The only bright spot of the whole affair for Carroll was the dogged defensive play in the initial period with Hank Erheart, Gene Woanski and Al Benedict outstanding.

Based on comparative scores and what the two teams have shown to date, it looks like the victory celebration will be going on in Oxford on the nineteenth. It looks like another case of a good big team against a good little team. It will be a battle in which the speed and passes of the Blue Streaks will be pitted against the weight and power of the Redskins. Tommy Yarr will send a band of game youngsters into this fray and if the Blue and Gold goes down they will go down fighting. Both teams will be trying exceptionally hard after their defeats last week.

Watching Carroll Drub Albion Was Fun, But Oh the Next Two

Ralphonse Kraft

It was not the fault of the passing, penalties, graduations, injuries, ineligibilities, nor the lack of weight that caused Carroll to lose the Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio U. football games. No, my friends, the great bulk of blame lies with the clement weather, the fairly large attendance and the lusty cheering. You don't believe it? Well, higher mathematics aren't supposed to lie—very often at any rate. Accordingly, for the proof of my statement I go to the highest of mathematics, relativity, let us examine the comparative table I have compiled of the relation of the deciding factors in the last three games. If you can't see it my way, that's your ignorance.

Albion—Weather, Frigid; Cheering, Weak; Attendance, Sparse; Result, Victory.

B. W.—Weather, Temperate; Cheering, Lusty; Attendance, Large; Result, Humiliation.

Ohio U. — Weather, Temperate; Cheering, Surprising; Attendance, Commendable; Result, Defeat.

From this "fool-proof" (all right, wiseacre, I hear you saying, "He means, 'Proved by a fool.'") table we see that when the weather was cold, and the attendance and cheering poor Carroll was able to crush its opposition, Albion. But in the Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio U. games where the weather was mild, and the attendance and cheering were good Carroll assimilated disheartening defeats.

However, let's keep coming to the games, and let's keep cheering. Professor Albert Einstein has cabled that he is on his way to study the above chart. We hope that by the next game we will have detected some slight error in its relativity. For some other reason we feel that a slight miscalculation exists and that the chart is not absolutely accurate. Or perhaps our conclusions were wrong. Until the professor arrives we suggest as a motto for the team, "Thwart the clement weather, the large attendance, and the good cheering! Win that game!"

If the Ohio U. cheering contingent across the field was not made to feel comfortable at home it wasn't the fault of John Carroll. First our band saluted and serenaded them. Then Cheerleaders

Jimmy Priebe and Lawrence Kelly came onto the field with an Ohio U banner that was held aloft by balloons suspended on both sides. All that was needed at this juncture to complete the entertainment was a group of freshmen to get on the field to "whoop it up." The balloons did their share of dizziness, but, alas, there were no freshmen there to complete it. The balloons with the banner started up straight enough, but once they neared the top of the Stadium they struck air pockets. They veered crazily to all sides rising and diving all the time, until they disappeared over the rim of the Stadium in the direction of the lake. If there had only been some blue-and-gold-capped frosh chasing behind the scene would have been high perfect. Who knows, they might even have followed into the lake, and all would have been well.

Here're three "voicy" items. Talk about fickleness. For the first quarter of the Ohio U. game three girls later identified as being from Notre Dame College were cheering lustily as Carroll held Ohio scoreless. In the second quarter they were silent as Ohio scored. Then, as Ohio continued scoring in the third quarter, they found their voices again, but not for Carroll. They began howling for Ohio! The traitors! However, to look at them is to forgive them. Names, addresses and telephone numbers are procurable from the writer.

If you weren't at the Baldwin-Wallace game you missed what was probably the best exhibition of hog-calling ever heard on this side of the Mississippi river. The same individual that made so much noise at our B.-W. game last year was on hand again this year. His is a voice that sounds like the rumbling of Judgment Day, and then dies away to the proportion of a good-sized earthquake.

Then during the entire game Jimmy Manuel kept insisting, "Who has some cough drops. Just listening to that guy gives me a sore throat."

Blue Streak Beats Albion

	Carroll	Albion
First Downs	12	6
Yards Gained from Scrimmage	439	69
Yards Gained by Passes	74	19
Passes Attempted	10	18
Passes Completed	3	4
Number of Punts	6	13
Average Yardage of Punts	38	31
Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Lost Penalties	65	10

Running wild, once they got the ball, John Carroll's Blue Streak pounded out a 36-0 victory over Albion's blue and white gridders, on the delayed opener Saturday, September 28. But before the Streakers got under way, the lads from Michigan threw quite a scare into the hearts of their student supporters. Taking the ball from the kickoff, the visitors made two first downs, and carried the ball past midfield. There the line stiffened and Albion was forced to boot.

At the first glimpse of Carroll offense, the two thousand customers were pleasantly surprised when Eddy Baloga dashed off-tackle for 21 yards. That started the onslaught. Three plays later, "Tugah" Glover completed a beautiful 35 yard jaunt in the end zone. Shipka made it seven, Glover ending.

The second score came in the second period, Bill McNally going around end for six yards. Bobby Thompson place kicked the extra point with Dean Mormile holding. In the third quarter, the Blue Streak set a record in rapid fire touch-down making. Lou Gliha scored through center. Thompson missed the kick. Wolanski kicked off, and then knocked the ball carrier and three interferences so hard, that the pigskin totter dropped the ball. Arbezniuk recovered. Thompson shot a 30 yard pass to Wolanski that was caught in the end zone. The odd point was kicked by Thompson, Mormile holding. Thirteen points in five plays.

In the final period, Albion was forced to kick from behind its goal line. George Quinlan blocked it. Albion recovered and Carroll had two more points. Finally, with the visitors leg weary from chasing Blue Streak ball carriers, Baloga went around end and forward 59 yards, after which Shipka kicked the last point.

Freshmen Show Promise

Twelve Men Scrimmage Two Hours in First Practice; Varsity Men Praise Work of Former Latin Tackle

By Lou Horvath

The beginnings of what may in the near future be a great football team appeared on Sept. 27, when 12 husky freshmen donned uniforms for their first practice. That it was the quality and not the quantity of the turn-outs that caused a stir of emotions among the few spectators was evidenced when the frosh were put through gruelling scrimmage with the varsity. The two hours of hard tackling, blocking, and all around good football would have dulled the enthusiasm of any freshman eleven, but those under classmen took their stand good naturedly, and according to several members of the varsity, gave a good, stiff battle.

All of the persons—Coach Tommy Yarr, "Judge" Carberry, Mike Koken and several varsity men—who were questioned concerning this season's freshmen gridders seem more than favorably impressed by the wealth of talent displayed.

At present there are about 20 freshmen out for football, and more are expected to report. A peculiar and pleasing fact about these frosh is that they outweigh the varsity by no near margin. They have a heavy, powerful line and also a heavy backfield.

Glancing about at the faces of the freshmen this scribe recognized many that he had seen on the sport pages of the daily newspapers last fall, and the fall before.

There is Bill "Bull" Domanski, a fighting tackle, with an appropriate nickname. He captained the Cathedral Latin eleven in '33. In those days he opened holes for Ed Delahanty, present varsity fullback. "Bull" is one of the heaviest men the frosh have.

George "Curly" Kennealy, a 210 pound center from Collinwood makes an ideal center on any team. He was a runner-up for All-Scholastic honors last year, and played in the all-star game here in Cleveland several weeks ago.

Perella, a shifty halfback, from East High weighs over 190 pounds. Garapic, another halfback, from Euclid Shore is a dead-eye passer. R. Mormile, brother of Dan Mormile, present Blue Streak quarter-back, is a quarter-back himself, small but elusive. Larry Schroeder, a 190 pound tackle, and a good one, hails from Holy Name. Zeleznick, an end from Maple Heights, a 185 pounder snatches them from the air.

Baldwin-Wallace Exhibits Power

Near the end of the first period, in the first Big Four game of the year, played under the floodlights of the municipal stadium, Leo Arbezniuk, Carroll's right tackle, recovered a Baldwin-Wallace fumble on the nine yard line. After three attempts to score had failed, Bobby Thompson went around right end for the touchdown. Thompson missed the kick for extra point, Dan Mormile holding.

That's Carroll's story of the Baldwin-Wallace John Carroll football game, played Friday night, October 4. B-W's is somewhat different. It deals with a big, fast charging line, a wall crashing fullback, and an elusive and slippery little speedster. The line consisted of ends, Powell and Davidson; tackles, Krause and VanAlmen; guards, DelCorso and Splete; and center, Pettit (and Cawrse was just as good). The fullback was Art Goldsmith. And that slippery, slithering halfback was one Norm Schoen, who owns about the shiftest pair of hips, this and a lot more scribes have seen in many a day.

There was one big gun on that Yellow Jacket outfit, that we forgot to mention. His name was lateral. And was he used plenty? Then there was one of those short flat passes that looked ordinary enough, but whenever it was used the ball was at least 15 yards farther toward the goal. And if on some one play, the ball was not handled by at least two players, the customers stood up in amazement.

When it was all over the Bereans had 17 first downs to the Blue Streak's seven. Schoen scored twice, Goldsmith, Noble and Adams once each. Final score: Baldwin-Wallace 33; John Carroll 6.

Grant's Tomb

By Jim Grant

The athletic endeavors of the Blue Streaks began with a fall frolic at the expense of a group of dislocated marionettes from Michigan. These pseudo-football players were banded together under the flag of Albion College. While they tried to score, in spite of themselves, they could do nothing. The Streaks on the other hand scored at will. Carroll looked fair that night, but most of the men demonstrated that they needed seasoning. It's too bad old Uncle Tom could not subject them to some form of exertion that would result in the necessary experience, but the only manner in which it can be gained is by playing teams like the boys coached by Ray (Dick Harlow) Watts. They had everything on the ball, and our tackles will tell you that they had everyone on them. It was a disillusioning sight to see the Yellow Jackets plough through our boys, but, as the saying goes, they were hot, and it looks as though this is B-W's year. However they have two more games on their schedule and I think after Reserve takes the wind out of their sails Case will get 'em.

Although Ohio U. is supposed to be the second best team in Ohio (granting that O. S. U. is the best) no one conceded Carroll a chance, not even to trying or holding the Bobcats to a low score. Perhaps we didn't have much of a show, but the spectators caught some swell colds . . . and it must be admitted, the experience for the boys will be invaluable, providing no more of them get hurt. It looks as though we have been plowing under our ends, for certainly there are only a few left. But maybe Slip McGee can be persuaded to go out. He would be a veritable Oosterban.

The coaching department tore its hair out by the roots (literally) at the way the ends played in that contest. Every time Thompson or Shifla punted to Norm Schoen I would lose a finger nail and by the time the game was over I felt as though I was being tortured by the Arabs. (You know shoving slivers—under your finger nails). Really men, you want to smash the fellow with the ball, not grab his hand as though you were going to congratulate him for catching the punt.

And those passes . . . Coach Yarr should get some pawn-broker to tell you how to have anything stick to your fingers . . .

Did you say that Carroll doesn't believe in blocking? Absurd! Blocking is one of the most important elements of the game. What? Oh, yeah, I know they didn't block in the B-W game . . . they never do against that outfit . . . it's odd too, because B-W is good and you really should block them out of the park . . . but that game is past and we hope that such a demonstration will be gone forever.

Well, by now I suppose you are either cursing me or saying that I'm a traitor to the colours. You're wrong, I gave you the bird so that you will be able to give the Redskins with the Torch Club makeup the works next Saturday. If that tirade doesn't make you want to fight you had better drop over to the Torch Club yourselves. We are backing you to the last water hole, but let your opponents know how smart the small Blue Streaks are. Play heads-up, that's what the coaches want.

It is rumored that the Yellow-Jackets will play Knox College next year. At last B-W is going out into big time competition. Good luck, Ray!

Prof. P. B. Williamson's dope sheet picked Notre Dame over Wisconsin last week. You weren't kidding us professor, were you?

Here's hopin' that Vic Ippolito will be working on some stiff the night of Nov. 1.

Notre Dame over Ohio State by at least two touchdowns.

Anyway Rupp will not be down at Oxford Saturday.

Advertising Club To Aid Big Four Football Contests

In the interest of better football in Cleveland and better attendance at the games of the Big Four, the Come-to-Cleveland Committee of the Cleveland Advertising Club has undertaken the task of selling Cleveland and northern Ohio the idea that real football is now being displayed by Carroll, Case, Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace.

This promotion campaign of the committee is not to supplant in any way the work of the publicity departments of the individual schools.

What the committee is doing is trying to secure editorials and news stories aside from the sport page coverage; assist the sport department or the colleges in any way possible; obtain radio time and plan and prepare the programs advertising the games of the Big Four teams; secure window displays; arrange for street decorations; send out weekly stories on Cleveland football to newspapers throughout northern Ohio; and in general to suggest various promotion plans to all of the colleges. The committee has the cooperation of the four colleges.

The Come-to-Cleveland Committee received a request from the colleges of the Big Four for such a service and welcomed the opportunity to help. The Committee feels that all of the colleges are on the way to bigger and better things both athletically and scholastically. It wants to focus the attention of the nation on Cleveland as a college and university center.

Freshman-Upper Classman Give Conflicting Opinions

To the upperclassmen this year's crop of freshmen are unusually interesting. Their is the first freshman class at the new John Carroll.

There is a certain predominant freshness and energy about them that shows up in the eager look in their eyes. One is sure that whatever they do will be in keeping with the best Carroll traditions.

One wonders how the building impresses them. What were their reactions to their first registration and recitation; to their freshman caps.

What do these youngsters find to discuss so violently before and after class? Is it the professors, book-lists, proposed program changes or the universal mud?

As freshmen seem to engulf him everywhere his thoughts turn to his own freshman days. Thoughts of his own cap, the parades up Euclid Avenue and tired lungs after games and rallies. And again he wonders—still they look like a healthy lot who might be expected to kick up a little spirit if they wanted to.

Heights Civic Meet On October 25

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For some time the people of University Heights have displayed a deep interest in John Carroll. Father Rodman will tell them just what the "Carroll on the Heights" is and will be.

The full scope of the meeting has not as yet been determined. However, its general work will be the fostering of cooperation between the citizens and business and civic groups in University Heights. This meeting will be more in

To the Freshman, an Upper classman, be he Sophomore, Junior or haughty Senior, is a wonder of conceit.

His conversation, his manners show to all that he is deeply impressed with his personal superiority over everyone who has not reached his station in college life.

The sole object of an Upper classman is to obtain the opportunity to humble the Frosh, to impress them with his importance and to initiate them into the deep, dark, mysteries of the university.

He does not realize that it is he, himself who is in need of humbling for his case is far more serious than that of the first year man. An accurate diagnosis of his ailment would lead to the discovery of a chronic case of enlargement of the cranium, a sickness which has baffled all leading doctors and psychologists. A hard blow or sudden shock being the only known cure for this disease.

The problem, therefore is to cure the upperclassmen. A suggestion has been made that in view of the matter, the initiation processes be reversed this year that a cure by shock be effected.

the nature of an informal get-together. Everybody is welcome and invited to attend and discuss problems concerning the welfare of University Heights and its institutions.

Homecoming Game
Carroll vs. Akron U.
October 25

Who Are We? Why We Are The Resident Students of Carroll

By I. M. Fries

"Who are we?" you ask.

Oh, we! we are the future resident students of John Carroll University. A fine bunch of fellows you never met. We're democratic and we speak to anybody. We have come from near and afar to seek the knowledge contained within the portals of J. C. U. Most of us were westerners 'til Fleischman brought us yeast and if you ask us, we think we have made a vast step in the right direction.

While fortune has not permitted us as yet to occupy the Carroll dormitories we feel that we are being well provided for. Say, there's some awful nice people living up in these parts. Ask anyone of us if we like the home in which we stay. Of course, each one will argue that he has the better home. Thinks us, the faculty had little difficulty in locating pleasant homes in University Heights for one would have to travel far to find a home quite the contrary. So until the "dorms" are completed we are glad indeed to remain in our present states of abode.

Another important factor in the life of every college man is "eats." Now it isn't our aim to advertise but we're here to say that that little restaurant on the corner puts up "a powerful good meal."

How about it fellas? Naturally, everyone agrees—one of them even remarks that he feels himself getting a little plump around the edges. That restaurant's a mighty lively place around eight o'clock in the morning, at noon and at six o'clock at night. Pretty waitresses! Well, I guess! That all helps to make the food more appetizing, you know. We're almost afraid we'll hate to leave there when the college cafeteria opens for business.

We like to walk, and it's fortunate for us that we do. During the week that we've been here we have left much of our sole leather to rot on the streets of University Heights. Often while on our way hither and thither we feel it a shame that we didn't come prepared to chase wild game when we see an agile red squirrel slide up a tree in front of us or when a half dozen pheasants light out from the bushes behind us. It's life in the raw but it's always mild.

Yes! It's a great country, this University Heights and we, the future resident students of Bernet Hall hereby decree and firmly believe that John Carroll University is about to go on the map as one of the finest colleges in this, our United States. It's our aim and duty to make it so.

Patronize the Campus Cafeteria

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